

# The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, Vulcan, Alberta THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1937

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## Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men, but the list does not include that professor of psychiatry who told a convention of psychoanalysts, that Lewis Carroll was a sadist and that Alice in Wonderland is a story of tortures and torments calculated to make its youthful readers sadistic. The study of psychiatry should be avoided if it makes others view in that light the most innocent and delightful nonsense ever written. The Professor would take a fit if he ever attended a show in which Walt Disney's creatures are specializing in cruelties to the amazement and amusement of oldsters as well as youngsters.

Mrs. Einstein was the right sort of wife. She said she did not understand her husband's theory of relativity and that his time was so valuable she never asked him to explain it to her. If every wife were as reasonable, this would be a better world for husbands, but just read this to your wife and see if it will register. Not once in a hundred times. Every article that we ever read about Einstein represented him as being a scholar immersed in science and with no conception of the practical ways of life. Those articles were false. That man is a shrewd, practical man of affairs.

Note firstly that she never asked him to explain; secondly, he never offered to explain; thirdly, and, most important, he made her believe that his time was too valuable. It moves us to greater admiration than ever of Einstein's genius. How did he work it? We have tried to explain some things (never voluntarily, of course) and we think we made it just as plain as Einstein ever did his theory, but it was not convincing, and assuredly we never got away with the bluff that our time was too valuable. We are more than ever convinced of Einstein's genius, but we have nothing but admiration for Mrs. Einstein. An epitaph which we saw once in Greyfriars' cemetery at Edinburgh should be hers: She had wisdom; she had wit, All a wife should be she was it.

The Imperial parliament defeated a bill which would allow doctors to practice euthanasia (easy death) legally. It has been done in the past, is being done now and will be done in the future. The humane doctor is not going to allow you to suffer agonies from an incurable disease. He will make smooth the path that leads to eternal repose. But he must do it illegally. The merciful operation is fraught with the danger of abuse if given statutory countenance.

The thing could have been settled with very little trouble if the Spaniards had been obliged to do their own fighting.

Personally we have no objections to postal notes, money orders and bank bills being printed in both languages. There never was any necessity for it however, except the ever pressing possibility of a war.

## Vulcan---10 Years Ago

January 21st, 1927

Four rinks of curlers from Vulcan attended the Calgary bonspiel that year. The rinks were as follows: skips being named first: T. B. Lebeau, Frank Kiever, Jack Marshall and Bruce Roe; D. C. Jones, R. L. Elves, Dyce Allan and Wm. Hill; Jack Wolfe, George Whicker, Errett King and A. J. Dickinson; A. J. Flood, R. E. Dodds, B. Brown and Jim Marshall.

Amount of grain shipped from Vulcan that season was 1,272,000 bushels.

The Claxton, Dixon and Nelson curling trophy was won by Vulcan curlers at Calgary that year and became the permanent property of the local club.

The current show at the Opera House was Thomas Meighan in "The Canadian."

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. R. L. Elves was a Calgary visitor over the week end.

Rev. Jasper Bogue was a visitor to Lethbridge last Tuesday.

Mr. W. G. Peterson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth Peterson, was a visitor in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown, accompanied by Margaret Munro, Mayne Lebeau and Dale Graham, were Calgary visitors last week end.

Among those who took advantage of the week end excursion to Calgary were Albert Collier, Boyd McKay, Miss Jeanette Price and Spider Thomas.

The second in the series of concerts by the Vulcan Symphony Orchestra will be presented at the Vulcan Theatre on Sunday, January 31st, at 9.15 p.m. The first concert by this talented group of musicians drew a large crowd and no doubt this coming concert will be equally well patronized.

An item in Saturday's Calgary Herald, gives us the information that Bob Marshall, former Vulcan boy, is the leading goal scorer in the West Kootenay Senior Hockey league. Bob, who is a member of the Trail Canucks team has five goals and seven assists to his credit to date. He played for Roseland last year.

Members and fans of the Vulcan hockey team suffered quite an experience last week when they attempted to return to Vulcan after a game at Claresholm. The blizzard which has tied up practically all roads in Southern Alberta had been raging for only a short time and the boys thought they could make the return trip without too much trouble. However, the roads proved to be too badly drifted and after many trials and tribulations they were forced to drive around by Calgary to get home, arriving back late Wednesday night.

## Kidnapped Boy is Battered Killed

Child of Tacoma Resident, Held for \$28,000 Ransom; Hijackers and Kidnappers Clash

The most tragic kidnapping crime, since the Lindbergh case, has been enacted at Tacoma, Washington, when Charles Mattson, ten-year-old son of Dr. W. Mattson was stolen from the home and held for \$28,000 ransom. After two weeks of effort and negotiation, with the police withdrawing in response to pleading of parents, the little lad's body was found stripped naked, battered and lifeless in a clump of brush near Everett, Washington. The head was crushed, the teeth broken, the body covered with blood and bruises. The child had been dead five days.

The "hands off" policy in which the police acquiesced, did not save the boy's life. Dr. Mattson made every effort to pay the \$28,000 ransom, making several contacts, but intervention of hijackers who wanted to get in on the ransom fee, interfered with the actual payment of the ransom.

The child was seized from the living room of the Mattson home on Dec. 27, when a masked man at the point of a gun threatened the other son and daughter (16 years and 13 years) and grabbed up the curly haired ten-year-old in his arms. The children were alone at home at the time.

Federal bureau of investigation under Edgar Hoover, and massed federal, state and city troops are combing the country for the kidnappers. They have many good clues to follow, which makes it apparently an easier case to solve than that of the Lindbergh kidnapping, when the 20-months' old baby was stolen March 3, 1932, and the body not found till May 13.

The horror of the Mattson crime is aggravated by the age of the child, who would be aware of what it all meant, and whose days of fear and ill-treatment before death, are terrible to contemplate.

The town of Cardston is advancing credit to the amount of \$1500 for Cardston's jubilee this summer.

## Large Entry For Year's First Mixed Bonspiel

Twenty Rinks Compete in Curling Event; Largest Entry List For Some Years

Greatest interest is being taken in the Vulcan Curling Club's first mixed bonspiel of the year. Twenty rinks are entered in this event, and, with an enthusiastic gallery of spectators every evening, competition is keen. Complete results of the bonspiel will be given next week.

A list of the personnel of the rinks follows, the skip being named first in each case:

Roy Patriquin, Mrs. Patriquin, Earl Patriquin, Vernon Patriquin; H. B. Ulrich, Mrs. Wolfe, Norm Lockhart, Mrs. Arney; W. D. Allan, Miss Zang, J. P. Harrison, D. A. Evans; Fred Anderson, Mrs. R. Carruthers, Geo. Kyle, B. D. Benjamin; Jack Wolfe, Norman Love, Mrs. Thomas, R. Carruthers; Errett King, Mrs. G. D. Munro, W. Thomas, C. J. Robinson; Corp. Naylor, Mrs. Buehler, B. D. Lockhart, Mr. McMartin; Dave McAfee, Mrs. Ulrich, Ed. Arney, Mike Macenchuk; Russel Robson, Pete McAskile, Viola Brown, Miss Lindsay; Hugh Lee, Mrs. King, Bill Brown, Miss Spence, Wm. Mackintosh, Mrs. McAllister, Guy Denbigh, Fred Graham; Ben Brown, Geo. McMann, Mrs. Mackintosh, W. Myers; Eddie Love, Alva Love, Tom Love, Miss Marshall; A. Clark Cliff McAskile, Mabel McPherson, Jim Enright; W. E. Butchart, W. B. Jamison, Mrs. Nicol, Mrs. Kyle; R. L. Elves, Albert Collier, Dr. Nicol-Mrs. C. Robinson; Bob Simington, Mrs. Denbigh, R. E. Pederson, Miss Neithal, A. J. Flood, Mrs. Flood, Fred Simington, Jim Clark Lytle Jones, G. C. Collier, Roy Goid, Miss Broderick; Roy Greene, D. Lilly, Z. Deal, John Hunter.

## Those Mistakes Papers Don't Catch

The misprints of the press are at once the delight of the reader and the mortification of the newspaper office. Here are some:

Party who took pyjamas from the clothes line at 240 West 120th Street, please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part.—Oklahoma City News.

The evening was spent in an infernal way, a radio programme being the main diversion.—Kentucky paper.

Send mother a gift of hardly ever blooming rose bushes.—Ad in Sioux Falls Argus Leader.

Mary Promises to Sin for John D. Gets Dime.—Headline in Sun-Telegraph.

The blaze was extinguished before any damage was done by the local fire department.—Illinois paper.

From his left ear to the corner of his mouth ran a scar, the result of a duel many years before.—Short Story.

The appeal to all local authorities to help the Safety First organization in the fight against unnecessary human life, ought to find a hearty response.—Leicester, Eng., paper.

Keeping all food under cover is the first step toward ridding the house of ants.—Albany Journal.

## ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

The annual meeting of the church was held last Sunday, following Evensong. Most encouraging reports were received from the officers of the church, Guild and Sunday school. Having done so well, the Wardens were asked to continue in office.

Septuagesima Sunday services will be: Holy Communion at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school as usual. Should weather condition again prevent Canon Merrick coming from Claresholm, there will be no evening service.

Edmonton school Board has authorized the full interest rates to be paid on debentures held in trust by the Alberta government. Some time ago the Board decided to cut its interest payment in half in retaliation for the government's policy on its bonds. But the trust fund holdings although nominally held by the government are actually owned by private institution. Hence the decision to pay full interest.

## New Term Eastern Star Officers Are Installed

Last week the officers of Ferrodale Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed for the ensuing year. Mrs. Ethel M. Dawson, P.M., acted as installing officer and was ably assisted by Mrs. Florence McMann, P.M., acting Marshal; Miss Lucy Fair, P.M., acting Chaplain, and Mrs. Hill, P.M., and Mrs. Collier, P.M., acting as warder and pianist.

The officers are as follows: Mrs. Margaret Campbell, W.M.; Mr. L. F. Dawson, W.P.; Mrs. Edith Campbell, Asst. W.M.; Mr. W. E. Butchart, Asst. P.; Mrs. Pearl Simington, Sec'y; Mrs. Ethel Dawson, Treas.; Mrs. Josephine Parslow, Conductress; Mrs. Jessie Gold, Asst. Con.; Mrs. Nora Greene, Chaplain; Miss Lynetta Parslow, Marshal; Mrs. Violet Collier, Organist; Mrs. Helen Anderson, Adah; Mrs. Mamie McAfee, Ruth; Mrs. Sazie Robbie, Esther; Mrs. Vera Simington, Martha; Mrs. Hilda Jones, Electa; Mrs. Bertha Leverington, Warder; Mrs. Zella Kettleston, Sentinel.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Sunday, January 24th—10:30 Bible school, 11:30, worship and sermon, "Quo Vadis." Look up this phrase. Apply its question to self, home, community, the church, and our present civilization.

7:30, Evangelistic service, "What is the Christian Religion?" Would be glad to have you send me your definition.

8:30, Christian Endeavor. We are happy to be in Vulcan and to be of any service that we can during the next few months—Jasper Bogue, Associate Minister.

## Wheat Prices and World Conditions

(By H. G. L. Strange)

Importing countries have bought much less wheat since the depression than they did in the good years.

For five years prior to 1929 the average yearly purchases of wheat by importing from exporting countries was 784 million bushels.

These purchases gradually decreased, until for 1934-35 only 537 million bushels were demanded, a decline of approximately 31 per cent.

Canada, unfortunately, was the chief loser, her sales falling from an average of 309 million bushels per annum for five years prior to 1929, to 166 million in 1934-35, a decline of 46 per cent.

Argentina suffered less than others, her sales actually increasing during the depression years from an average of 151 million for 5 years before 1929 to 183 million for the year 1934-35, or an increase of 17 per cent.

What did Canada do to lose more than her share of international sales? What did Argentina do that enabled her to win new markets?

There would seem to be room here for careful investigation and study.

Fortunately, things now appear to be somewhat on the mend, for Mr. Broomhall estimates the importing countries this year will demand 563 million bushels, and that Canada's share of these sales will be about 216 million.

Prices have tended to be raised by: Talk that Germany is endeavoring to secure British credits with which to buy Empire wheat—Canadian Wheat Board issues report showing Government holdings greatly diminished—Indian wheat shipments slow up; supplies diminishing—European countries particularly Italy, still purchasing steadily—Some demand appearing from the Orient.

Prices have tended to be lowered by: Expectations Argentina crop will be large and of fair quality.—Criticism appearing from European wheat buying countries about increasing prices.—Expected Manchuria will import less flour than in previous years.—Reported that good wheat crops are in prospect in Italy and India.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard spent the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. W. D. Allan and daughter, Margaret, were Calgary visitors for a couple of days this week.

The High School Girls hockey team is scheduled to oppose the Vulcan Business Men at the Arena on Monday, Jan. 25th, at 8 p.m.

Miss Joyce Clark has passed her probation examinations entitling her to wear cap and cape at the Eugene Hospital, Cranbrook, B.C.

The social evening held by the Masons last Friday was very well attended. Cards and dancing contributed to a very enjoyable evening. Music was supplied by the Turley orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lockhart celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday, January 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart spent the week end in Calgary where they were married twenty-five years ago.

At the time of writing, Vulcan's entry in the Calgary curling bonspiel have won five games. The rink is skipped by T. B. Lebeau, with Jack Lebeau, D. C. Jones and W. J. Robson as members. A report of how the rink fared in the various competitions will be given in our next issue.

Last Friday evening a number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were presented with silver salt and pepper shakers, a silver bread tray and a silver cake tray. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, who also recently celebrated their silver anniversary. Both couples were married by Vulcan's first resident ordained minister, Rev. D. K. Allan.

## Kirkcaldy News

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maisey were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have as their guests this week, Mr. A. Lindquist and Mr. J. McCleskey, evangelists. While visiting here, they are holding undemonstrative services in the community hall.

Mr. Moss who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy for the past two weeks, left for Lethbridge recently.

Mr. Alfred Roebuck was a week end visitor in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan spent Saturday in Lethbridge.

The skating rink is in good shape now and everyone is invited to make use of it.

## How United States Rewards Talent

The salary list has been released at Washington and Wm. Randolph Hearst, the publisher tops it with an annual salary of \$500,000. Mae West, "the throaty-voiced" siren of the screen is second with \$480,833. The others following are:

Charlie Chaplin, listed at \$260,000. The late Will Rogers, \$256,000. Fred Astaire, \$127,875; Ginger Rogers \$74,483; Katherine Hepburn, \$121,572; Bing Crosby \$118,907; Marlene Dietrich, \$168,000; Joe E. Brown, \$173,436. The film humor of Stan Laurel netted him \$156,266, while the income of his co-star, Oliver Hardy, was only \$85,315.

Nickels and dimes poured into the cash registers of the Woolworth Co. gave its president, B. D. Miller, an annual compensation of \$309,880.

Soups put \$118,750 into the pay envelope of A. C. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup Co.

General Motors Corp. paid President A. P. Sloan, Jr. \$347,505 and William S. Knudson, director and executive vice-president, \$325,869. Ten other officials drew more than \$200,000. Edsel Ford got \$100,376 as president of the Ford Motor Co. W. P. Chrysler, Chrysler chairman, received \$185,543.

One of the highest paid women executives listed was Blanche Green, president of the Spencer Corset Co., who received \$57,623.

## Here, Everywhere With Other Papers

Cora Hind has been fascinated with the meat eating capacity of New Zealanders.

The attempted smuggling of cattle across the U.S. border is on trial in Saskatchewan.

Dr. Allan Dafee has been awarded a medal in New York for outstanding service to children.

Saskatchewan is a victim of the influenza epidemic, with 3000 absent from schools in Saskatoon.

The Lethbridge airport for the Trans-Canada mail service will add a new unit in the next few weeks.

The renewal of the 1932 trade agreement with the United Kingdom is a probability of the next few days.

Vancouver merchants exchange protests the boarding of a Vancouver tugboat by American longshore strikers. They sent a message to Ottawa saying it was piracy.

The following notice appeared outside a village church: "The Rev. — will preach here next Sunday morning and evening, after which the church will closed for necessary repairs."

Scotland is said to be drifting toward Ireland at the rate of 8 feet a year. England has not joined the movement. The northern mainland has shifted 600 feet in the last 70 years.

A boy coming home one Sunday afternoon with a string of trout was confronted by a minister. The boy rose to the occasion. "Minister," he said, "d'ye see what thae trout got for nabbin' worms on a Sunday."

A very methodical Scotsman staying at an hotel used to read 20 pages of his book every day, recording his progress by a marker. A wag put the marker back 20 pages every night. At the end of a week they asked the reader how he liked his book. He replied, "It's a ver' interesting book, but there's a certain amount of repetition in it."—Tid Bits.

## Seen and Heard Around Town

That Slim Brown enjoys breaking the road for the snow plow.

Eddie Pederson, with a disgusted look, going for the wrecker to pull his car out of a snow drift last Sunday.

Some of our high school sheiks actually wearing hats. Surely its not that cold, boys.

Frank Gustafson looking "down in the mouth" without his little pooch—we miss her too, Frank.

Harold Woodward skating with his usual speed and grace. Is skating really that easy, Harold?

Cliff McAskile on his way to the theatre—and not stag either, no sir!

Mr. Wegh matching the Red & White proprietor for his morning cigar.

Albert Collier and Boyd McKay hopping off the noon train on Tuesday. Where you been, fellers?

Stan Paulson tearing around the skating rink at a prodigious rate with our local gals.

Gerald Simington gasp when he picked up \$30.00 while sweeping the floor at a local store. Howard Burrell claimed it. Too bad, Gerald.

The Patriquin curling team in action at the rink Tuesday night.

Jimmy Clark, Stewart Campbell and Curly Peacock sharing a nickel bag of peanuts.

Doc Nichol and Boyd McKay still arguing big league hockey—you're both wrong, says John Hunter.



## VULCAN SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1902

### Notice Of Annual Meeting Of Ratepayers

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of Electors and Ratepayers of the Vulcan School District, No. 1902, will be held in the basement of the **Odd Fellows' Hall, Vulcan**

**Wed., Jan. 27th**

at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon

For the purpose of considering the Auditor's Report of the finances of the district for the financial year ending December 31st, 1936, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By Order of the Board,

A. J. FLOOD, Secretary-Treasurer.

Vulcan, Alberta.

At the Short Grass Stockmen's Association held in Medicine Hat, George Ross rancher, said the cancellation or grazing leases, if payment was not made in advance, would mean 90 per cent of the ranchers going out of business. The Short Grass Association controls over a million acres, 25,000 cattle, 10,000 horses and 50,000 sheep. Mr. Ross said it was impossible to pay in advance on a 30-day notice when most ranchers had just finished paying their 1936 rentals in December.

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## Town of Vulcan

### Notice of Annual Meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Town of Vulcan will be held in the basement of the I. O. O. F. Hall, Vulcan, on

**Friday, January 29th, 1937**

at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

for the purpose of receiving the Auditor's Report of the finances of the town up to the preceding thirty-first day of December and for the purpose of receiving the reports of the chairmen of the various committees of the council.

Dated at Vulcan this 7th day of January, 1937.

A. J. Flood, Secretary-Treasurer

Vulcan, Alberta

## VULCAN MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

### NOTICE

### Hospital Service Tickets

All Service Tickets for 1936 expired on December 31st and can only be renewed up to Feb. 15th, 1937. Holders of Tickets in the Hospital District during 1936 who do not purchase a Service Ticket in 1937 but apply for one in 1938, will be required to pay for both 1937 and 1938.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hospital or from

A. J. FLOOD, Secretary-Treasurer,

Vulcan, Alberta

## The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"



An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries, \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK

Owner-Publisher

Thursday, January 21, 1937

### ROUGH JUSTICE IN 1783

There are certain advantages, not always apparent, in living in the present. This may be gathered from a Yorkshire newspaper, dated August 23, 1783, the property of C. F. Heseltine. This ancient paper, carries a spirited story of a hanging at Tyburn on August 22, 1783, in which three men paid the ultimate penalty for stealing various articles ranging from handkerchiefs to game cocks. They were wicked and vile malefactors," but the reporter admits that at the place of execution, they behaved with great decency, imploring forgiveness of the Almighty, and dying in charity with all men.

It is recorded that Rev. Mr. Peacock sped them on their way, by preaching a discourse to these "unhappy persons," choosing as his text the verse from Psalms "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." It seems a belated message for the three victims but perhaps Mr. Peacock had an eye on the assembled fairs.

William Emmerson one of the men stole two heifers and two steers, and was hanged. The second, William Hild, stole handkerchiefs and stockings, and was hanged. But the real villain of the piece was John Ryley, "a terror to all mankind."

The press report gives a word picture of John as "a stout well-made man of daring resolute disposition, and a translator. Honest parents brought him up in the fear of the Lord, but he had led a dissolute life, attending horse races, cock-fighting, fairs, feasts and all public places where there was a chance for anything to be got."

His black record shows that in two years he got away with "a bag of flour, a pair of shoes, butter, 3 turkeys, a tea chest, 4 shirts, 2 teaspoons and a game cock."

Then he was "pressed" on board a man of war and escaped only to be "pressed" into a foot regiment. Returning at the close of the war in 1783, his bad habits still clung, and he immediately slipped out and stole a handkerchief and stockings.

"It was at this point that the worthy citizens denounced him as a terror to all mankind and a vile and wicked malefactor. He was 'hardened to the last degree, but when he came to the fatal tree on the day of execution, he made a speech: 'I hope my fatal end will bring warning to all parents to bring up their children in the fear of the Lord—a training that did not seem so effective in his own case.'"

If the dashing John Ryley could only have delayed his birth for 150 years, he might have found a larger sphere for his talents.

### WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?

Last week the editor of C. F. C. N. air news in giving his weekly survey, asked the question "What have we learned from the depression, assuming we are now out of it?"

"Have our governments grappled with basic causes of depression? Have they taken steps to prevent the recurrence of the suffering and stagnation which accompany periods of depression? Has anything been learned?"

It seems to be generally believed that most parts of the world and Canada, with the others, is now on a upcurve of better times. Already some are advising wisdom in meeting this period of prosperity and industrial activity which lies ahead. But what steps has Canada taken to avoid another such experience as the country has passed through from 1930 to 1936. There has been a great amount of pecking and patching; vast sums have been expended to meet emergency needs of various industries and the unemployed. But nothing drastic or constructive has been done to prevent recurrence of the same problems. In fact the return of prosperity has not registered to any degree amongst those in greatest need of return, and they have no assurance that they will not at any time be plunged into the same abyss from which they are presumably emerging.

The piling up of excess profits appears to go on unhindered, and no solution appears to have been found to permit money to circulate with some degree of stability for the purchase of necessary commodities. One hears of new fortunes accumulating in mining stock speculation and exchanges are booming. But the legitimate profits of agriculture and similar basic industries are still subject to the whimsies of higher powers, or of external markets. They are no more equipped to combat slumps than they were in

1930.

It may be said that incomes of those who pile up fortunes from Canadian resources are heavily taxed. But the editor of C. F. C. N. ran off a staggering list of Canadian millionaires who have quietly left their country to avoid taxation. He had no criticism for this "unpatriotic" action, but he did deplore the rules of the game which permit the piling up of excess profits.

"A millionaire" he asserted, "can eat no more butter, bread or meat than the poor laborer. He can wear only one suit at a time, drive only one car at a time. In fact, the wealth in the hands of one man does not circulate in the purchase of the commodities by which the country lives. Have the administrators of wealth learned yet that the field from the resources of the country should bring greater comfort to those who toil and are more needy?"

It does not appear that the lesson of fairer distribution of wealth has been learned. And if times get only mildly better for the majority of Canadians, the country will probably drift along as it has done, with no formulated policy to avert the blow of the next depression.

### UNIVERSITIES SPEAK

In an all-Canadian university survey, conducted by the McGill student paper, unequivocal opposition was registered to conscription in Canada. Opinions expressed by the editorial pages of the different Canadian universities were practically unanimous.

The Gateway, Alberta university organ, quotes the composite opinion gathered from this coast to coast check-up:

"An almost complete censure of conscription included indications that it would be actively opposed. More strongly than any other is the opinion that, while American support of Canada in case of emergency is essential and invaluable, this support would not be fully forthcoming if we were entangled to any great degree with Great Britain in foreign allegiances. We should tread cautiously the tightropes of British war participations or agreements."

Following this is a fifty-fifty stand on increased Canadian defence. Emphasis is laid on the impracticability and expense of any defence scheme, independent of political desirability.

There is a general plea for a critical rather than emotional attitude toward war, though in some instances a fatalistic resignation is noted. Some admit regretfully that they believe Canadians will flock to the bugle call of another war, regardless of its source or nature.

There is also recognition of the difficulty to the present government in formulating any concrete opinion on the general theme of war and peace. Yet there is a demand for a clarification of the government's stand.

It is agreed almost unanimously that there is much less prospect of Canadian youth supporting the government to the extent they did in 1914, if war came.

A strong trend toward a pro-American war policy was noted.

### WHERE IS IT GOING?

This paper has been harping on for some weeks now with the query "Where is all the new tax money going?" It had been hoped that some inquiries from within Social Credit ranks, would bring a statement of what is being done with the new revenue pouring into Edmonton. The public, even the most trusting element, is growing more insistent that an understandable accounting be made.

The announcement that the Alberta codes would not be enforced, comes as an unwelcome surprise to some industries, and what of the licenses paid and examination fees by various trades? This is money which the government has collected but to which it is not legitimately entitled if the tradesmen interested are to receive no benefit.

What of the sales tax? The amount from this tax which must be pouring in to Edmonton was impressed on most people during the Christmas season. The people are speculating on the grand total of this amount, and the real figures cannot be presented too soon. One householder in town with a growing family, figures that he pays much more than \$5.00 a month in the various new taxes imposed. So that, if he finally were paid a \$5.00 monthly dividend, it would not be an adequate return for what the government will have collected in new sales tax, new gas tax, 15 months auto license, annual driver's license, Social Service tax in place of Supplementary Revenue on his land, and so on. His occupational license is still in doubt, and the expenses of examinations which he may have to take are also in doubt. This is over and above the old taxation under which we groaned.

This experience may not be typical of the average man. But it is one instance and one view. No one can dispute that the present government has tapped new sources of revenue which must have brought in several millions more than the old U.F.A. government. And no one can deny that less has been spent on roadwork; that only half the old interest due bondholders was paid, and that the holders of Alberta savings certificates have not been appeased.

The excuse: "We are sorry, but we haven't the funds," is growing threadbare.

If this good Canadian currency which is rolling in, is being hoarded to launch the promised dividends why the silence?

### Relative Strength Of World Navies

Following Shows Strength of World Navies at Ending of Limitations Treaty

When the Navy Limitations Treaty ended recently, there began immediately a gigantic effort of all nations to win in an armament race. The following was the standing at the end of 1936:

#### British Empire

Has 203 warships, 411,175 tons. Is building or has funds for 78 vessels, 332,735 tons.

Will lay keels of two 35,000-ton superdreadnaughts at once; has asked for bids on two more 35,000-ton battleships to be started in fiscal year beginning April 1st.

Will begin construction early in 1937 of seven cruisers, two aircraft carriers, 25 destroyers, 8 submarines. Will spend \$935,000,000 on this program.

Will raise naval personnel to 97,892 by adding 3500 officers and men.

#### United States

Has 307 warships, 1,070,475 tons. Is building or has funds for 95 warships, 288,215 tons (all within limits

of Washington and London Naval Treaties).

Probably will follow Britain's lead by laying down shortly two 35,000-ton battleships, carrying 16-inch guns, to cost \$50,000,000 each.

Ships building or appropriated for include three aircraft carriers, 11 cruisers, 63 destroyers, 18 submarines.

#### Japan

Has 300 warships, 756,978 tons.

Is building or has appropriation for 31 ships, 90,194 tons (all expected to be completed before 1938; will bring Japan's fleet up to limits of Washington and London treaties).

Government's 1937-38 budget calls for \$194,480,000 for the navy, of which approximately half is expected to go for new construction.

Is expected by naval experts to follow lead of Britain and America and lay down at least two superdreadnaughts within a year; these may be larger than 35,000-ton limit adopted by America, Britain and France in their London pact of 1936, to which Japan refused to adhere.

#### France

Has 173 warships, 546,178 tons.

Is building or has appropriated for 46 ships, 246,908 tons. Announces new \$672,000,000 naval program—in addition to "normal" construction schedule—to include five 35,

000-ton superdreadnaughts and 10 10,000-ton cruisers.

Will add 4000 officers and men to bring navy's personnel to 64,000.

#### Italy

Has 307 warships, 1,222,164 tons.

Is building or has appropriated for 34 warships, 109,870 tons.

Is expected to build one or two 35,000-ton superdreadnaughts in addition to two under construction.

#### Germany

Has 59 warships, 128,382 tons.

Is building or has appropriated for 38 ships of 195,366 tons, including two 35,000-ton battleships, two aircraft carriers of about 20,000 tons, three cruisers, four destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and 14 submarines.

Not directly affected by expiration of Washington and London treaties, is building toward goal of about 420,000 tons, limit fixed by Anglo-German naval pact of 1935.

In Cardston district certain areas are threatened with feed shortage and are buying straw stacks 3 years old for \$3 a ton.

In the first six weeks of operation, nearly \$1,000,000 has been loaned under the home improvement plan, Fin. Minister Dunning announced at Ottawa.

### How United States Rewards Talent

The salary list has been released at Washington and Wm. Randolph Hearst, the publisher tops it with an annual salary of \$500,000. Mae West, "the throaty-voiced" siren of the screen is second with \$480,833. The others following are:

Charlie Chaplin, listed at \$260,000. The late Will Rogers, \$256,000. Fred Astaire, \$127,875; Ginger Rogers \$74,483; Katherine Hepburn, \$121,572; Bing Crosby \$318,907; Marlene Dietrich, \$368,000; Joe E. Brown, \$173,436.

The film hump of Stan Laurel netted him \$156,266, while the income of his co-star, Oliver Hardy, was only \$85,315.

Nickels and dimes poured into the cash registers of the Woolworth Co. gave its president, B. D. Miller, an annual compensation of \$309,880.

Soups put \$118,750 into the pay envelope of A. C. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup Co.

General Motors Corp. paid President A. P. Sloan, Jr. \$347,505 and William S. Knudson, director and executive vice-president, \$325,869. Ten other officials drew more than \$200,000.

Eddsel Ford got \$100,376 as president of the Ford Motor Co. W. P. Chrysler, Chrysler chairman, received \$185,543.

One of the highest paid women executives listed was Blanche Green, president of the Spencer Corset Co., who received \$87,629.

A very methodical Scotsman staying at an hotel used to read 20 pages of his book every day, recording his progress by a marker. A wag put the marker back 20 pages every night. At the end of a week they asked the reader how he liked his book. He replied, "It's a verri interesting book, but there's a certain amount of repetition in it."—Tid Bits.

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## If You Get a Cold Don't Play With It

To avoid epidemic conditions of colds and 'flu in any community, the advice is given to consider a cold as something contagious, easily transmitted and possible of serious developments. Sneezers and snufflers are advised to stay away from crowds, for the protection of the crowd. The perennial advice in preventing colds is to stay away from people so afflicted, eat proper foods such as eggs, fruit, vegetables, drink lots of water or milk, and maintain normal vitality and resistance by sufficient sleep. Clothing should be adequate for the weather, ensuring warmth outdoors or in.

If a cold is developing the sufferer is urged not to expose himself to chance of aggravating it. Hot foot-baths and anything inducing perspiration is advised provided the patient remains indoors. If a fever develops and aching of the limbs, these are influenza signs and under no conditions should the victim try to "keep going." Care in the early stages of 'flu will go a long way toward lessening severity of attacking and avoiding the weakened condition which results.

John Barrymore is involved in another divorce.

## Wheat Prices and World Conditions

(By H. G. L. Strange)

Importing countries have bought much less wheat since the depression than they did in the good years.

For five years prior to 1929 the average yearly purchases of wheat by importing from exporting countries was 784 million bushels.

These purchases gradually decreased, until for 1934-35 only 537 million bushels were demanded, a decline of approximately 31 per cent.

Canada, unfortunately, was the chief loser, her sales falling from an average of 309 million bushels per annum for five years prior to 1929, to 166 million in 1934-35, a decline of 46 per cent.

Argentina suffered less than others, her sales actually increasing during the depression years from an average of 151 million for five years before 1929 to 183 million for the year 1934-35, or an increase of 17 per cent.

What did Canada do to lose more than her share of international sales? What did Argentina do that enabled her to win new markets?

There would seem to be room here for careful investigation and study.

Fortunately, things now appear to be somewhat on the mend, for Mr. Broomhall estimates the importing countries this year will demand 568 million bushels, and that Canada's share of these sales will be about 216 million.

Prices have tended to be raised by: Talk that Germany is endeavoring to secure British credits with which to buy Empire wheat—Canadian Wheat Board issues report showing Government holdings greatly diminished—Indian wheat shipments slow up; supplies diminishing—European countries particularly Italy, still purchasing steadily—Some demand appearing from the Orient.

Prices have tended to be lowered by: Expectations Argentina crop will be large and of fair quality—Criticism appearing from European wheat buying countries about increasing prices.—Expected Manchuria will import less flour than in previous years.—Reported that good wheat crops are in prospect in Italy and India.

## Pertinent Topics (By H. C.)

(Continued from Front Page)

litical necessity of yielding to a demand from one province where racial and lingual considerations come uppermost in election campaigns. We have a notion that no one was ever gipped by being unable to read the stuff that's printed on a \$5 bill. Speaking on this topic, the other day, an ex-Cabinet Minister expressed the opinion that bank bills should be printed in Gaelic and Hebrew because Scots and Jews are the only people who have them for any length of time.

Many municipalities report having men who refuse to accept work because that will take them off relief, and they fear difficulty in getting on again. There was a time no doubt when these very men would accept any kind of jobs rather than go on relief.

An Ottawa despatch says that R.B. is going to question W.L.M. as soon as the House opens, as to his conduct during the constitutional crisis and that W.L.M. will decline to answer on the ground that it is not in the public interest to discuss it. If the event had occurred two years ago, the same despatch would have appeared with the names interchanged.

John Bull's justly celebrated patience is being put to severe tests. Hitler, we believe to be genuinely desirous of amicable relations with Britain but he stalls when proposals are put forward that mean peace. Mussolini has recently manifested a friendly disposition but we doubt its genuineness. One definite word or act from him would have stopped Hitler's stalling, but the best that could be wrung from him was faltering approval coupled with impossible conditions. He has made a monkey of the League of Nations to which Italy still belongs and is now encouraging Hitler to send German troops into Spain to assist the Fascists. He is the universal public enemy No. 1.

It is always those who should not who do. This has reference to the strike in General Motors. If there is any class of laborers who should not go on strike it is railwaymen. Next in line are automotive workers. They are all patricians among the plebeians of labor. Henry Ford alarmed other employers years ago when he made a minimum wage of \$5 a day which he afterwards increased to \$6.00. Others in that line had to follow suit, so we assume that wages in that industry are out of line with wages in all other industries except railways. Their demands show they must be getting enough now.

As there are wheels within wheels so are there rackets within rackets. That there are racketeers among labor union leaders has been known for some time, and Mr. A. P. Sloan, President of General Motors, is on firm ground when he refuses to submit to any one union. Last winter, a business man in an eastern city paid money to have pickets called off but picketing continued and he was told he had paid the wrong man. Labor's right to unionize and to engage in peaceful picketing is recognized by law, but the employer should have definite knowledge that the union he is dealing with speaks and acts for the men in his employ. The multiplicity of unions warring among themselves makes this almost impossible.

The Alberta man need not take any back chat from an Ontario man about repudiation, for it started in Ontario when the government cancelled four power contracts made by a previous administration. On the strength mainly of these contracts, bonds had been sold to the public, and, of course, the public lost heavily. The government went further than that. After declaring the contracts null and void and unenforceable it provided that the bondholders should have no action in the courts against the Hydro Electric Power Commission. The Ottawa Valley Co. won out on appeal against the judgment of a lower court and now it goes to the Privy Council. The Premier announced that the legislature will meet early this year so as to take what action may be necessary should the Privy Council support the Court of Appeal. What that will be is not known but it will be something that will make the company's victory. In the words of the Attorney General, a hollow one.

Viewed in the light of after events, the contracts were improvident, but an individual who made a bargain in 1929 did not get out of it so easily. Certainly he would not be able to prevent the party of the second part from applying to the courts for redress, and certainly too, he would not be allowed by the courts to defraud his creditors. Only the state which passes laws to prevent default by individuals, can pass laws to allow itself to default. There is of course, a superior power which can prevent a province from

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## THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

## Attend Carefully Influenza Advice

Issued by A. Somerville, B.A., M.D.,  
D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health

Outbreaks of the epidemic form of influenza are being reported to the east and south and so we should be on our guard against this danger.

Influenza has been defined as a great prevalence of illness with the following characteristics. A moderately high fever of sudden onset but of only a few days duration, accompanied by aching of the body and limbs and by marked prostration. It is due to inflammation of the upper air passages and is frequently accompanied by pneumonia in those who do not take proper care. The disease has recently been proved to be due to a form of bacteria which are so small that they cannot be seen with the most powerful microscopes, and this organism must be transferred directly from person to person if it is to remain active and be able to cause the disease. The usual method of transfer is by "droplet infection," the droplets coming from the unguarded coughs and sneezes and even speaking, and this indicates the main methods of prevention:

1. Avoid crowds.
2. Avoid the individual with the cough or cold especially if he fails to cover mouth and nose when coughing.
3. Protect the rest of the community by smothering your own coughs and sneezes.
4. Take ample rest as fatigue is an important factor in the development of complications.
5. The use of vaccines and serums has never been proved to have any value in preventing the disease itself though they may be of value in the prevention of complications. The use of gargles, nasal sprays, masks, etc., which appear logical have been found to be of very little value during an epidemic.

The disease itself is seldom serious except as it causes an enormous amount of lost time from work, but its chief complications are serious. These complications seldom occur in patients who go promptly to bed and stay there till well over the disease, and are very rare in those who come under prompt medical attention, so if you develop the disease, go to bed and call your doctor. The individual who tries to fight it off and stay on the job is a menace to himself and his fellow workers.

putting such legislation into effect but the federal authority has already forfeited the power of disallowance granted it for the express purpose of preventing any province from passing legislation that conflicts with the general interest of Canada.

## Those Mistakes Papers Don't Catch

The misprints of the press are at once the delight of the reader and the mortification of the newspaper office. Here are some:

Party who took pyjamas from the clothes line at 240 West 120th Street, please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part.—Oklahoma City News.

The evening was spent in an infernal way, a radio programme being the main diversion.—Kentucky paper.

Send mother a gift of hardly ever blooming rose bushes.—Ad in Sioux Falls Argus Leader.

Mary Promises to Sin for John D. Gets Dime.—Headline in Sun-Telegraph.

The blaze was extinguished before any damage was done by the local fire department.—Illinois paper.

From his left ear to the corner of his mouth ran a scar, the result of a duet many years before.—Short Story.

The appeal to all local authorities to help the Safety First organization in the fight against unnecessary human life, ought to find a hearty response.—Leicester, Eng., paper.

## New Schedule

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

# The "Big Interests" In Life Insurance

## Are the Policyholders and Beneficiaries

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## Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

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## POSTPONED ANNUAL MEETING

—will be held—

Sunday, January 24th, at 3 o'clock

**D**ID you know that during the year 1936 one million seven hundred and fourteen thousand (1,714,000) bushels of malting barley were purchased from the farmers of Alberta for brewing purposes and all this at an average premium of thirty-five point eight eight cents (35.88 cents) per bushel over the regular price for 3 C. W. Barley. Just figure out for yourself how much this means to the farmers of Alberta!

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province

Governor General  
Speech from Throne

Covers Past Accomplishment, Forecasts New Legislation

When the Federal government assembled at Ottawa for the winter session, Governor-General Baron Tweedsmuir gave the speech from the Throne.

In this speech, he referred to the deep concern in the renunciation of the throne by King Edward, and expressed the loyalty of people to King George VI. Provision will be made for representation of Canada at the coronation of May 12. An Imperial conference will be held in May in London to discuss matters of interest to the British Commonwealth.

"Happily," he said, "international relations on this continent are in striking contrast to many other countries. The visit of the president of the United States last July was an appreciated gesture. The past year has borne testimony to the beneficial effects of the fiscal policies of our administration. Outstanding features of general improvement have been expansion of markets, revival of industry, increase in employment, ascending government revenues and upward trends in wages and prices. There has been pronounced increase of farm products exported.

"Since the last session, ministers of the Crown have visited Great Britain and other countries to participate in trade negotiations. The minister of trade is now on his way to Australia and New Zealand. A new trade agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom, will be submitted in the present session.

"Registration of those on relief has been completed. Thousands of single homeless have been placed under the farm employment scheme. But a foremost problem is still unemployment and measures will be taken to assist in establishment of unemployed young people.

"A comprehensive program to meet conditions created by drought was adopted last summer.

"The government has assumed a predominant interest in ownership and control of the Bank of Canada. The governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the C.N.R. have entered on their duties.

"Measures will be introduced to provide the establishment of a trans-Canada air service, to extend authority of the board of railway commissioners, and to revise the capital structure of the C.N.R."

Other proposed legislative enactments will be bills to facilitate the making of loans for repair and improvement of rural and urban homes; to consolidate acts relating to combines in trade and industry; provide for lower age pensions for the blind.

A measure will also be submitted with respect to the discharge, in any coin or currency which is legal tender of debt payments at present required to be made in gold or gold coin.

## Powers of the King

The King of England still possesses immense powers should the monarch care to use them. Here are some of the things the King could do without consulting Parliament:

1. He has power to disband the army.
2. He can dismiss all the officers from the Commander-in-Chief downwards.
3. He can dismiss all naval officers and men.
4. He could sell all warships and all stores.
5. He could begin a war for the conquest of Brittany.
6. He could make every person in Great Britain a peer.
7. He could dismiss most civil servants.

—Pearson's Weekly

## STOCK-TAKING SPECIALS

## Boys' Combinations

Odd and broken lines, all wool. Size range 22 to 28 only. Values to 3.00. These to clear at

79c per suit

About 2 dozen suits at this bargain.

## Men's Size 34 All Wool Combinations

10 suits, all size 34. For the boy or small man. Regular value to 3.50. To clear at only

95c per suit

## Children's Pure Wool Stockings

In all wool worsted. Sand shade only. Priced at

35c, 39c and 49c pr

## Boys' Windbreakers

Just a few left over to clear out at this low price.

Only 59c

## 1 only Man's Camel Pile Overcoat

Size 38. Regular 25.00, to clear at

\$19 50

## Men's Work and Dress Shirts

See this value range of shirts. All sizes, 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Only \$1.00 each

## Men's and Boys' Fur Band Caps

Heavy, warm tweeds in light or dark shades.

Boys' 69c, Men's \$1.00

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History In The  
Modern Manner

By I. S. Q.

Some years ago, according to my vague memory (not that I was living then) I believe a certain bird by the name of Columbus decided that his present domicile was sort of cramping his style.

This restless lad decided to see what made the world go 'round and why. So he gets himself a canoe, or a couple of them, and calls some of his special playmates into the local tavern and makes them a proposition. The boys aren't so fussy about leaving home, although some of the older married gents go into a huddle.

Anyway, the upshot of the thing is that they go to the Queen (I guess the King was out fishing) to ask for a little of the community chest. The Queen hummed and hawed around for quite a little while (so the boys would get worried and settle for less). After a while she hauls out a string of beads, a Christmas present from the old man and she never had liked them anyway. So the boys try several of the local Shylocks, and manage to scare up enough siller to buy beer, cheese and crackers for the expedition. Starting out a day or so later (I don't know what the weather was like—they didn't have radios then) the boys hoist a flag—on—or rather a flag—to the masthead and head for the horizon.

They floated around for quite a long time and some of the lads were beginning to think of the nice people they had known back home and the eats were running low on deck too. However, somebody yelled "I see the Statue of Liberty," and everybody makes a run for the port side (yeah, they had port in them days too). Anyway, it wasn't long till the lads were wading in water up to their collars to reach shore, where they met a gang of birds with long eagle feathers down their shirts. What looked to be the mouthpiece of the gang, said: "How!" so Chris comes back with "How's yerself!" They got to talking around, making introductions and one thing and another, when somebody noticed something white coming out of the sky. The M.P. speaks up and says: "Well, I see she goin' to snow."

Chris says: "What's snow?" The M.P. comes back and asks him if he had ever left home before. Anyway after hearing about it going to 40 below around Calgary and other interesting details about winter, Chris sort of shakes his head. This makes him think of shaking bones and the boys are only too willing to teach the eagle gang how to roll 'em. The game got sort of interesting when the Indians started to put on the pants and shirts, etc. It got really exciting when Chris offers the Chief his red necktie against the land of snow and ice. Well, the Chief looked pretty good in a red necktie at that, with his red war paint to match.

So the boys borrowed a dozen eggs and some potato flour from the Chief's squaw and departed for the sunny shores of Spain or wherever the heck they came from.

Attend Carefully —>  
Influenza Advice

Issued by A. Somerville, B.A., M.D., D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health

Outbreaks of the epidemic form of influenza are being reported to the east and south and so we should be on our guard against this danger.

Influenza has been defined as a great prevalence of illness with the following characteristics. A moder-

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baled Hay for sale. Red Top, \$8.00; Prairie Wool, \$9.00 per ton. John L. Camp, Stettler, Alta. 1-3-c

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows. Apply to Dick Parslow, Vulcan.

FOR SALE—Beatty Copper Tub Washer like new. Owner going away. Will sell for balance owing. Box B-1, Advocate.

FOR SALE—Mason and Risch Piano in excellent conditions. Cheap for cash. Phone R1011, Vulcan. 3-1-c

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

—Mrs. W. B. Jamison

—Mrs. R. B. Jamison

## IN MEMORIAM.

FERGUSON—In fond remembrance of a dear husband and father, Roy J. Ferguson, who passed away January 16th, 1935.

"Many a day his name is spoken, And many an hour he is in our thoughts;

A link in our family chain is broken, He is gone from our home, but not from our hearts."

—Ever remembered by his wife and son.

ately high fever of sudden onset but of only a few days duration, accompanied by aching of the body and limbs and by marked prostration. It is due to inflammation of the upper air passages and is frequently accompanied by pneumonia in those who do not take proper care. The disease has recently been proved to be due to a form of bacteria which are so small that they cannot be seen with the most powerful microscopes, and this organism must be transferred directly from person to person if it is to remain active and be able to cause the disease. The usual method of transfer is by "droplet infection," the droplets coming from the unguarded coughs and sneezes and even speaking, and this indicates the main methods of prevention:

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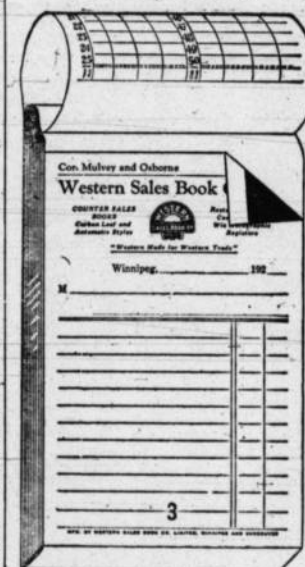
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1 show only, 8:15 p.m.

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Digby Chicks, 2 lb. box .... 50c	Salt Cod, 1 lb. pkg. .... 25c
Fillets of Haddie, lb. .... 20c	Fat Salt Herring, lb. .... 25c
Head Lettuce, 2 large heads .... 25c	White Celery, lb. .... 15c
Fresh Green Cabbage, 4 lbs. .... 25c	Fresh Parsnips, 4 lbs. .... 25c
Large Sunkist Oranges, dozen .... 50c	Large Sunkist Lemons, dozen .... 50c
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Comb Honey, 1 lb. brick .... 25c	Individual Comb Honey, each .... 10c

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